

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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READING FOR SAMMIES

Now that our soldiers are at the front in France, the home folks may do some things to make them feel that they are not forgotten. Sending books, newspapers, magazines and other reading matter is a very good way to help the "sammies" forget that they are lonesome. Every boy in France is just as interested in the folks back home as he was before he sailed for France, and it will cheer him up to read about his own home town.

One thing should be remembered when reading matter is being sent to the front. No old newspapers or magazines should be sent, because the soldiers are no more interested in stale news than you yourself would be. Then too, the limited shipping space on the steamers will not permit of a lot of extra mail. Only the newest papers and magazines should be sent, then the space used for sending the mail on the ships will have been used to the best advantage.

Philadelphia has a baby 33 months old, weighing 100 pounds, who as a pastime, moves furniture with the ease of a piano mover, and eats as much as two adults at each meal. Some Pennsylvania football team ought to have "some" linesman in about 16 or 17 years.

A wall of protest comes from the truck gardeners because their former customers all have gardens of their own. They urge that the housewife buy their produce at the now low prices for canning. We will now hear the anvil chorus from the canning companies.

Since the United States entered the war 1,000,000 men have volunteered for military service. Who said the men of America are slackers.

MR. BRYAN AND THE WAR

Under the caption, "We Must Win," Mr. Bryan prints this personal editorial in The Commoner:

"Those who, before the United States entered the war, thought it better to maintain neutral and postpone until after the war the settlement of differences with belligerent nations, will have no difficulty in recognizing the change in the situation caused by our own nation's entrance into the war. Had we remained neutral we might have been able to act as mediator and thus rendered an important service to the world. In entering the war, however, we surrendered that opportunity and incurred the enmity of the central powers. A new situation, therefore, confronts us. We must not only protect ourselves from those who are now our enemies, but we must find an opportunity for world service in aiding to arrange a permanent peace, built on justice, liberty and democracy.

"We must win! Defeat is inconceivable—it would be indescribably unfortunate if it were possible. We cannot allow any foreign nation to determine the policy of the United States—especially a nation committed, as Germany is, to arbitrary government and militarism.

"Neither can we afford to have our allies overcome—that would bring upon us the disasters of defeat or the burden of carrying on the war alone.

"We are in the war by the action of congress—the only body authorized to take the nation into war. The quickest way to peace is to go straight through, supporting the government in all it undertakes, no matter how long the war lasts or how much it costs.

"We must win.

"Any discord or division, after the

government has acted, would prolong the war and increase its cost in money and men."

THE OPEN COLUMN

Urges Maximum Crops.

Editor the Missouriian: The farmers of Boone County during the war crisis have one of the best opportunities possible to aid their country win this war by raising maximum crops. Considerable has been done toward this end by the National Council of Defense and the state councils, but the raising of maximum crops remains in the end in the hands of the tillers of the soil.

There is no doubt that the crops of Boone County this year will be much larger than in former years on account of larger plantings, but many farmers with fine crop land have failed to respond to the call. Shortage of hands can be given by many as the reason for not planting larger crops, but many did not increase their acreage simply because they did not wish to go to the trouble. These farmers should realize the seriousness of the food situation the world over, with the Allies looking to the United States for enormous amounts of wheat, corn and other foodstuffs. England is reported to be facing starvation within twelve months unless we can overcome the destruction of the submarines by sending large amounts of food.

The College of Agriculture at Columbia has offered to give the farmers advice as to the best crops to plant and to aid in every way possible to increase production. With the future of democracy depending largely on the farmers of this country, it seems to me each farmer of Boone County should make a special effort to aid in producing maximum crops at this time. PATRIOT.

Sayings of the Day

The independence of no nation is safe; the liberty of no individual is sure until the military despotism, which now holds the German people in the hollow of its hand, has been made impotent and harmless forever. —Secretary of State Lansing.

God went out of business long ago in Germany.—Bernard Gruenstein.

The selected man offers his life. For every exemption or discharge, some other man, whose time would not otherwise have come, must incur the risk of losing his life.—General Crowder.

The American troops face the biggest, hardest and greatest work ever attempted by a people since mankind flocked into nations at Babel, and the work has been well begun.—Wythe Williams.

When you soldiers uplift the standard of the United States, you are uplifting the standard of humanity.—Archbishop Glennon.

I notice a fine tone of patriotism among the recruits. They seem to realize that the country is confronted by a serious situation, and that if victory is to be won, every able-bodied man must help.—Colonel Walsh.

All we Norwegians ask is terms that will allow us to exist as a nation without entering the war. After the war it will be important to the future of the world that some nations have remained neutral.—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen.

EDITORIAL PRAISES J. A. HUDSON

St. Louis Globe-Democrat Lauds Work of Columbia Business Man.

The work of J. A. Hudson of Columbia as a journalist, farmer and business man is praised by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in the following editorial, entitled "An Editor in Business":

"For many years J. A. Hudson was publisher and editor of the Macon (Mo.) Times, which he made one of the newsiest, strongest and most profitable county seat weeklies in the country. His discussion of questions attracted wide attention. When the free silver movement was sweeping the West, he defended the gold standard valiantly. There was scarcely an argument in Secretary Carlisle's masterly speeches in the campaign of 1896 which had not previously appeared in the Macon Times.

"Albion W. Tourgee issued a campaign pamphlet announcing the discovery of an apparent violation of the law of supply and demand, under which an increased supply of gold had lowered the price of silver. But the Macon Times had discovered and stated the 'new law' years before. Mr. Hudson did not neglect local matters and was an insistent champion of good roads, better farming and better live stock. He was the author of the Hudson district road law.

"Disposing of the Times because he could not support Bryan, Mr. Hudson went into the telephone business at

Columbia and put in one of the best exchanges found anywhere. He also acquired a farm on the Missouri River and led a campaign for highways that transformed that section of the country. He has carried the theories he used to preach to the Macon County farmers into practice. He uses tractors for plowing, has the largest silo and the deepest artesian well in the state, and has protected his farm from floods by means of levees. Early in May he topped the East St. Louis market with 250 head of steers.

The Columbia Missouriian announces that he has sold his wheat for \$2.65 a bushel, because it is superior for seed. He sowed wheat and clover simultaneously, the clover being knee high when the wheat was cut. The clover crop will yield \$40 an acre and the wheat averaged \$90.10, making a gross profit of \$130.10 an acre. When the spring floods came, Mr. Hudson was on the ground and vigilantly stopped crevices in his dikes with sand bags, saving his entire wheat crop from ruin.

"All of which may be interesting to such Macon County farmers as used to read the Times and sniff: 'What does Alex. Hudson know about farming?'"

Notes on the Draft

A negro was asked if he would claim exemption. He replied that he had a wife and step-son dependent upon him, but would waive the exemption claim if the government really needs him.

A Columbia young man included in the first call says that he will ask for exemption because of a widowed mother, who is dependent upon him.

Many Columbia young men, who were not called for the physical examination, were spectators at the Courthouse today. They said that they just wanted to find out how it felt to be there.

When a clerk told every man who intended to claim exemption to come forward and get a pamphlet which had the various exemption claims in it, several went eagerly after copies and began studying them. If a man intended to claim exemption, he had to take the proper form with him to the examining room.

Draft worries did not bother one negro, who slept despite all the noise in the courtroom. He depended upon his friends to awaken him when his time came to go to the examining room.

There may be a few claims for exemption from Boone County because of industrial reasons according to statements made in the Courthouse this morning by men who were waiting their turn for examination.

When the clerk came out at seven minutes before 12 o'clock yesterday and told the men they were excused until 1 o'clock, a sigh of relief was expressed by many men who had waited for nearly three hours for their turn.

Herbert Roy Cowden of Woodlandville holds the Boone County record to date for height. When Cowden was measured yesterday by the doctors he was found to stand 6 feet 7 inches without his shoes.

A negro appeared before the local exemption board and informed the exemption clerk that he had joined the ministry and wanted his "redemption papers."

The change in the minimum weight and height requirements announced by General Crowder yesterday did not change any of the exemption board's decisions on the men who appeared for examination yesterday. The minimum weight was reduced 5 to 12 pounds according to height. The minimum height was reduced from 5 feet 1 inches to 5 feet 2 inches, and the chest expansion was reduced one-half inch. All of the men who were passed yesterday would have passed these conditions.

A large percentage of the men appearing before the exemption board are married men. Most of them are claiming exemption in some form or other. A small percentage of single men are asking to be exempted.

APPLIES FOR AVIATION WORK

F. W. Niedermeyer, Jr., Hopes To Enter Flying School Soon.

F. W. Niedermeyer, Jr., who returned to Columbia recently after several months at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Riley, Kan., has made application to enter the aviation service. Young Niedermeyer feels that it is very probable that he will be allowed to enter the aviation work and is expecting some sort of word to this effect within the near future.

In order to qualify for this branch of the United States war service the recruit is first sent to a ground school and then to a flying school.

MILITARY STRIPES MEAN HONORS

Every One and Three-Eighths Inches Denotes Valorous Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—"The little strips of parti-colored ribbon so often seen on the breasts of our 'Soldiers of the Sea' are a mystery to most civilians," says Major General George Barnett, commandant of the United States Marine Corps. "Every one and three-eighths inches of the strip denotes that the wearer is the possessor of a medal awarded for valor or good conduct or of a badge of service in some famous campaign.

"The man with the light blue strip decorated with white stars possesses the greatly coveted medal of honor; the blue, white and red combination means service in the Philippine insurrection; two bands of blue separated by yellow, service in the Spanish-American War; red, yellow, blue and red bordered with blue, the Cuban occupation. One of the easiest to recognize is the China Campaign badge; a band of yellow with edges of blue."

CARL FELKER TO BE AN AVIATOR

Journalism Graduate Gives Up Position on Denver Paper.

Carl Felker, a graduate of the School of Journalism in 1916, has been accepted into the aviation section of the signal corps and now is stationed at Fort Logan, Colo., and soon will be sent to Fort Sam Houston.

In order to enter the regular army as an aviator, Felker resigned a position as telegraph editor of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, one of the big western dailies. Before going to Colorado, he was city editor of a paper in Council Bluffs, Ia. His last work with the Globe was as a staff respondent, when he "covered" the 1917 session of the Missouri legislature. He went to Shreveport, La., then to Council Bluffs. He was in the first draft quota from Joplin.

K. C. BOY BECOMES CORPORAL

Gordon Case Expected to Enter the School of Journalism.

Gordon Case, the 20-year-old son of Mrs. Eva Case, instructor in newspaper English at the Manual Training High School, Kansas City, was recently promoted from a private to a corporal in the regular army. He has been transferred to the artillery officers' training camp at Fort Sill, Okla. Mrs. Case was a special student in the School of Journalism during the Summer of 1915. The son expected enter the School of Journalism this fall with junior standing.

Governor Mixes in L. W. W. Trouble.

PHOENIX, Ariz., August 10.—Aroused over Bisbee's action in turning back a committee of five appointed by the Arizona Federation of Labor to investigate the L. W. W. transportation there, Governor Campbell prepared today to go to Bisbee and investigate the situation personally. Campbell maintained that he would take drastic action to enforce law and order in Bisbee.

NO MORE POLITICS FOR GARDNER

Governor Says He Will Not Run For Senate After Term Expires.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 10.—Gov. F. D. Gardner declares he will retire from politics when his term in the gubernatorial office expires. He says he will not be a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator William J. Stone when the present term of the senior senator from Missouri ends, three years hence.

"I meant exactly what I said in my inaugural address," declares the Governor, "that under no circumstances would I seek another office. I want no other office. I intend to finish out my term as Chief executive and retire to private life."

"I will not only not be a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Stone, but I will go further and say that I would not accept the office if it were tendered to me on a silver platter. I want no more political offices."

BIG RAISE IN CATTLE PRICES

Hogs Too, Broke Records On Kansas City Market.

KANSAS CITY, August 10.—Cattle and hog markets continue their sky rocketing here. Steers are selling at \$14 a hundred, the highest price ever paid. Hogs were quoted today at \$16, another record and 20 cents higher than the top price last May.

Commission men predict \$17 hog markets before September 1. A general shortage is given as the cause for the unprecedented rise.

35,850 MEN ARE ON STRIKE

Higher Wages' Demands and L. W. W.'s Given as Reasons.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Approximately 35,850 men are striking throughout the country in various industries. In the west the I. W. W.'s are held largely responsible for the trouble. In other sections demands for higher wages to meet the increased cost of living have led to strikes.

Real Estate Changes Hands.

A. B. Coffman has sold a part of lot 23 in the subdivision of Garth's addition to T. F. Ridgeway for \$1,500. The property is at Oak and Hill streets. The house and lot at 1403 Bass avenue in the Anthony subdivision has been sold by Martha G. Barnett to Eli Hodge for \$2,750.

RECRUITING METHODS CHANGE

Prisoners Taken from Jails Formerly for Service—Not So Now.

WASHINGTON, August 10.—A letter dated in 1799 from the premier Marine Corps recruiting officer to the then commandant of that corps, setting forth some of the recruiting methods of that time, was made public at Marine Corps headquarters today. Comparison of present day recruiting activities with those of the eighteenth century is interesting.

Lieutenant Hall's letter reads: "I purpose this week to open rendezvous in different parts of the country and make frolic to draw the people together, which I think will have a good effect. There are some in jail whom I could get out by paying the sum of \$12. Do you think I would be safe in advancing it?"

Present day recruiting officers require declarations from accepted men that they have never been convicted of any crime.

Seeks a Divorce From Dead Husband.

From the Philadelphia North American. WASHINGTON, Pa. Aug. 10.—Charging that her husband, John N. Jordan, after deserting her, went to England, and, after enlisting in the army, deserted and was shot as a traitor, Mrs. Ann Jordan of Granville, near here, is seeking a divorce. Mrs. Jordan says she recently learned the fate that befell her husband, and though, he is dead, she desires to be legally separated from him.

To Mexico on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunton and daughter Sarah, went to Mexico yesterday.

BRING YOUR SHOES TO HEBERLING'S
They have the best equipped shoe repair department in the city.
24 S. Ninth Phone 389-Red

MOREAU PARK

Moreau Lodge Dew Drop Inn Fraternity Lodge.
Ideal summer outing place on beautiful Moreau, for rest and recreation, for parties, or for individuals. New bungalows completely furnished with everything for convenience and comfort. Boating, bathing, fishing, dancing, scenery superb. Excellent automobile roads. Supplies from our own truck garden, dairy and poultry yard at very low prices. Rates for individuals, 50c a day; rates for parties upon request. For illustrated literature write to F. W. Dalmeyer, Prop. R. F. D. No. 4, Box 16, Jefferson City, Mo.

FOR SALE OR RENT

One of the prettiest eight-room, strictly modern, brick and stucco homes in Westmount. Has large sleeping porch, large living room and everything else that goes to make up a good home. Lot 90x200 feet and on crest of hill. Price very low and terms like paying rent.

J. A. STEWART, Owner.

Exchange National Bank Bldg.

You Had Better Hurry, Only One More Day AT OUR

August Clearance Sale

We have many special inducements that will save you money. Come and see them. Tomorrow is the last day of sale.

One lot of Spring Suits, regular price up to \$16.50, close out price - - - \$5.95	Summer Dresses, regular price up to \$10.00 your choice for - - - \$5.95
Lot 2—Spring Suits, regular price up to \$25.00, sale price, choice - \$9.95	Summer Silk Dresses, regular price up to \$16.50, sale price, choice - \$9.95
Ladies' Middy Blouses, regular 75c value, sale price - - - 49c	\$1.25 and \$1.50 Middy Blouses, sale price - - - 98c
Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 8 to 12 years, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, slightly soiled, sale price, your choice for - - - 59c	Ladies' Gingham and Percale House Dresses, regular \$1.25, \$1.50 values at \$1.00
	Children's Gingham Dresset 3 to 6 years, regular 75c, sale price - - - 49c

Other Special Inducements During This Sale

10 per cent Discount on all Silks, Georgettes and Crepe de Chines.	10 per cent Discount on Silk Gloves.
25 per cent Discount on Printed Voile, Organ-dies and Lawns.	10 per cent Discount on Bleached and Brown Domestic.
10 per cent Discount on White Goods.	10 per cent Discount on Silk and Cotton Hosiery.
10 per cent Discount on Table Linens and Napkins.	10 per cent Discount on Corsets.
10 per cent Discount on Wide Sheetting, Sheets and Pillow cases.	10 per cent Discount on Summer Underwear.
10 per cent Discount on White Quilts.	10 per cent Discount on all Curtain Goods.
	10 per cent Discount on Gingham.
	10 per cent Discount on Percales.

The above prices for Cash—Goods charged at regular Price.

ROBINSON & BOSWELL